

THE GATEWAY

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No. 5

Of the nearly 300 university alumni who are now in the armed forces and whose ranks are known, more than half are commissioned officers.

Heumann named Princess

Mary Heumann, of Gamma Sigma Omicron, became the 1942 Homecoming Princess during the annual program last Friday.

Wearing the traditional Indian maiden costume of bead-trimmed doeskin, she made her surprise entrance at the banquet in the auditorium and, preceded by eight attendants, went up to the stage where she was crowned by Bob Spellmeyer, student council president.

As a prelude to the coronation, Miss Faith Ryan sang "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Warren Berryman.

The sweater-clad attendants, from the "O" club and Feathers, were Jean Pratt, Hazel Slenker, Mary Ellen Mahoney, Carolyn Parsons, George Rehschuh, Roger Boulden, Ben Miller and Earl Rinehart.

Toastmaster for the rest of the program was Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, associate professor of government. Mrs. D. E. Jenkins, wife of the university's first president, was the guest of honor. Speakers were Phyll Iverson, representing the student body; Herbert W. Fischer, alumnus and Omaha attorney; W. Dale Clark, president of the board of regents, and President Rowland Haynes.

After the banquet, students and alumni attended the Homecoming game with Augustana, then the Homecoming dance in the university auditorium.

Will R. Johnson replaces Clarke as uni regent

The university has a new regent—Will R. Johnson, general manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. He succeeds A. H. Clarke, who moved recently to Indianapolis.

Johnson, who has been active in Omaha civic affairs, is now president of the local community chest. He was elected to the board of regents at a school board meeting Monday night.

The new regent is also a director of the Stockyards National bank and active in the Noonday club which he headed in 1939.

Starting his telephone career at Sioux City in 1905, Johnson steadily advanced, working in various Nebraska and South Dakota towns. He returned here in 1925 as division manager in 1937.



"Princess" Mary Heumann

Temporary suspension for failure to meet payments on tuition

Failure to meet payments due on tuition accounts results in temporary suspension from the university and all university activities, according to the regulations which have been in effect at the university the past few years.

A special examination fee is required for any makeup exam that has been made necessary by such temporary suspension.

Temporary suspension will automatically become permanent suspension if the account is not cleared within two weeks after class denial notices have been issued, unless the dean of students extends this time limit on account of illness.

In commending the cooperation students have accorded these regulations, Charles Hoff, finance secretary, noted that of 43 students who

(Continued on page four)

Nearly forty per cent of O. U. students help pay way through college by part time jobs

More than 250 students are employed at present on part-time jobs in the university and in downtown firms, it was revealed recently by Mrs. Mona Wormhoudt of the placement and guidance service.

At the university itself, eighty of these students, including twenty-five who are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the National Youth Administration, are assisting in almost every department.

deal of 'punch' and are very essential to put ideas across to the public.

"One of the first things Elmer Davis did when taking over his post as head of the department of war information was to establish a division of public information and graphics," according to Dr. Koch. "They are to be a permanent record for future years. More than 100 posters have been received so far, and the collection will run into the hundreds before it is completed.

"They are valuable from an artistic standpoint and have been created by some of the finest artists in the country. They have a great

"The posters will soon be on display in the showcases near the registrar and business offices," Dr. Koch said.

Uni to cooperate in fuel conservation

Students and faculty at the university aren't going to freeze this winter in spite of the national program to conserve fuel.

According to Jack Adwers, building superintendent, the university will cooperate in the conservation program by lowering building temperatures from a normal 70 to 75 degrees to 68 and 70 degrees.

The school, he said, normally uses 350 to 375 tons of coal per year. In the bins now are 225 tons, or about 2/3 of a year's supply.



The stacks of books surrounding Jean Pratt, plus those she is holding, represent the 261 general and reserve books that are read by the average University of Omaha student during his four years.

'Grads read average of 261 books'

If reading good books is any measure of students' intelligence, then University of Omaha men and women have reason to be proud of themselves.

A recent check of the university library revealed that the average 1942 graduate read 261 books—general circulation and reserve—during his university career. Recently Collegiate Digest, nationally circulated campus newspaper supplement, carried a feature pointing out that the average student at Hamilton college, New York, reads 78 books during his stay in college.

Thirty-seven of every hundred library books read here this fall are

Gateway again wins 'first class' rating

Another "first class" rating was received by the Gateway for the spring semester, 1942, it was learned this week.

The rating was awarded by the Associated Collegiate press critical service, which has listed the Gateway as "first class" in five of the past six semesters.

Last semester's Gateway, edited by Hazel Slenker, was outranked by only eight of the 38 college papers in our division.

Uni rates high

Another indication of the high rating of the university, both financially and academically, was revealed in a recent survey of member schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The report showed:

1. Since the university has no indebtedness, it ranks in the upper one-sixth of the member institutions having the least amount of indebtedness per student.

2. That the university is up to the average of the association in amount expended on each of the major budget items, faculty, plant and general maintenance, and administration.

3. That the university has a more stable income than three-fourths of the other member institutions included in the survey.

Advisors hold group orientation meetings for freshmen Oct. 21

To help freshmen become adjusted to the ways of university life, group orientation conferences were held by all members of the junior counselling committee Wednesday, each counsellor meeting with his own advisees.

"It has long been the policy of the university to assist students in all ways possible," stated John W. Lucas, dean of students and chairman of the counselling committee, "and these meetings were in keeping with that policy."

Several weeks from now, each freshman will be called to his ad-

Library buys 160-volume C. L. catalog

The university library announced the purchase last week of the "Library of Congress Catalog of Printed Books", an index to all authors in the library of congress.

Published by Edwards Brothers under the auspices of the Association of Research Libraries, these books contain author cards on every volume in the library of congress.

The complete set consists of 160 volumes. The first volumes are to arrive next month, but it will take three years for the entire set to be completed.

According to Ellen Lord, librarian, the "Library of Congress Catalog of Printed Books" will help students compile information on authors and the books they have written. "They will be valuable in library cataloging and checking, and should promote scholarship and research work," said Miss Lord.

The university will have the only such set of books in the city and one of the two sets in the state.

Cramer speaks tonight on 'Synthetic Rubber'

"Synthetic Rubber" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Howard I. Cramer, of Sharples Chemicals, Inc., Philadelphia, at a program at the university this evening at 7:30.

The talk will be heard in the lecture hall and is being sponsored by the Chemistry club of the university and the local section of the American Chemical society in cooperation with the Omaha section of the American Society of Chemical Engineers. W. R. Urban, vice chairman of the local ACS, will preside. Because of the importance of the talk, university officials are inviting members of the Nebraska section of the chemical society at Lincoln.

Dr. Cramer is an authority on synthetic rubber and is secretary of the division of rubber chemistry for the American Chemical society. The speaker received his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and began his research with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Contribute to The Chest Today!

The War and You!

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Christmas presents for service men stationed outside the United States must be mailed by midnight, October 30, the post office department announces, if the packages are to be delivered before December 25. No Christmas package going out of the country may weigh more than eleven pounds, or have a combined length and girth of more than 42 inches. A shoebox fits these specifications. Foodstuffs should not be sent abroad, the post office warns.

UNDERGRADUATES AND CIVILIAN DEFENSE

In answer to the oft-repeated cry: "Wha Can I do?", Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis has issued a call to students and faculty members to come to the aid of their country as "home front fighters in civilian defense."

Landis, dean of Harvard law school, on leave, said the immediate responsibility of a campus civilian defense organization was to provide physical protection for students, faculty and buildings from the hazards of warfare and, beyond that, maintain the morale of college men and women by giving them a part in the war effort.

"Undergraduates today face many new problems," he said. "They are concerned not only with winning the war but also with the nature of the post war world and their place in it. The best release from the conflicting emotions raised by the impact of total war is provided by the satisfaction of becoming full-fledged home front fighters in civilian defense."

MANY BECOME ARMY NURSES

Since July, 1940, a total of 15,457 women have joined the Army Nurse Corps, Major Henry W. Longfellow of the army medical department told the house military affairs committee. The corps has increased from 950 members two years ago to its present wartime strength of 16,407.

PLAY, BUT GIVE UP BUSES

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, answering a query from Indiana high school students, urged them to keep on playing basketball but asked them to give up the buses normally used to carry fans to the games.

TID-BITS

A total of 1,750 new students was organized into a battalion of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in 18 minutes at the University of Toronto.

It costs Uncle Sam about \$30,000 to train, equip, feed and pay an Army combat pilot before he gets his wings.

Students at the University of Day-nish scapulars to Catholic soldiers, sailors and marines as a badge of their faith.

Word from South Dakota State college reveals that the entire student body was released from classes for several days recently while students worked in the harvest fields. Administrators took similar action at Northern State Teachers' college at Aberdeen and the University of North Dakota and North Dakota Agricultural college.

TEACHERS IMPORTANT

The teachers' job right here at home is just as important as if they were on the front battle lines or working in a munitions plant, according to the headline speaker at the recent educational conference at Iowa State Teachers college.

COEDS GO SERIOUS

From the Gateway, official newspaper of the University of Alberta, Canada—"Last spring, members of the Waunita Society passed a resolution that all women students, unless physically unfit, be required to put in a minimum of sixty hours in war services, or three hours a week."

Just eight minutes

was all it took Harvard University President James B. Conant to greet his men students with a chapel speech that, according to News-week, amounted to a valedictory.

"Relatively few months remain of your academic course," Conant said, speaking in particular to liberal arts students. "I say 'few months' because I believe that the draft age will soon be lowered. You must consider, therefore, each of you, how you will use most effectively the short academic period which lies ahead."

The Gateway concurs with the Harvard prexy in urging students to discover and develop their aptitudes for technical work in the armed forces—as mathematicians, physicists, engineers and radio-locator operators—as well as working hard on the general courses of the various enlisted reserve programs.

"Wherever your talents lie, all who are able-bodied may rest assured there is an important place for you in the armed services. In a total war there is room for everyone," Conant continued.

Conant went on to suggest a plan that, although attractive-sounding, might be difficult to put into operation; it is that one-third to one-half of the "most promising" high school graduates be enrolled in a combined army and navy training corps, then sent to the nearest college, at government expense, for a year's "educational rubdown, so that the talents of these young men can be developed and assessed."

Tells of British colleges in war

"British universities have played a much more positive part in this war than they did in World War I, and have kept themselves in being to a much greater extent . . ."

"University life in wartime is not the same thing as before the war, and it would be deplorable if it were. Yet in all essentials universities are still true to themselves. There is much less leisure; day-by-day time has to be found for the activities of training corps or air squadron, to which all who seek deferment must belong unless they are undertaking some equivalent services such as civil defense. Night-by-night, relays of fire-watchers are on duty. Games have been drastically cut for sheer lack of free time, especially in the residential universities where before the war some form of outdoor exercise was a daily rather than a weekly or bi-weekly event.

"The only visible effect of this change has been a marked improvement in the men's bearing. In this respect parades can do what the football field cannot, though much of the pre-service training now takes place in lecture rooms and not on the parade ground, thus taxing a man's intelligence as well as his muscles. . . ."

"Staffs no less than students have foregone leisure, and perhaps the difficulties of original research in wartime make them less disposed to regret the loss. The younger teachers have nearly all gone, some into the forces, more perhaps to war work for which their particular qualifications especially fitted them. Those who remain are mostly doing more than one man's work; special war courses make heavy demands on scientific staff and extend often through the greater part of the vacations. Teaching is eked out by bringing veterans from retirement or vice chancellors from their offices. . . ."

"Universities as a whole are surprised and gratified to find themselves still active and useful after nearly three years of war. Loss there is, of more sorts than one. Of one sort there is no need to speak, since it is not peculiar to any section of the community. I mean the casualty lists, not catastrophic as at the Somme or Passchendaele, but steadily and inexorably lengthening.

"Then there are two other serious losses to the wartime under-

(Continued on page four)

The student

cooperation in Homecoming festivities last week was indeed gratifying to the student council. This cooperation not only included wholehearted participation in the regular activities, but also the voluntary foregoing of certain customs which, although they might have made the day more "colorful," would be certain to mar the day in other respects. By passing up the ritual of breaking up classes, students so contributed to the orderliness of the occasion that the council can now assure them of many equally successful Homecomings for the future.

As for the scrap drive—the council congratulates the fraternities on the success of their drive, and thanks them for their part in "putting over" the Homecoming. In fact, the attitude of the entire student body was one of such unity and spirit as has seldom been seen on the O. U. campus, and we are sure that everyone had fun.

Now, the next thing on the student program is the United War and Community Chest drive. The faculty and administrative officers have already made a good start in this, and it is now the students' move. Let's show the other members of the university family that our cooperation is not reserved for Homecoming only.

Don't wait to be asked for your donation; slap your \$\$\$\$ down on the collection table right away—meaning now!

Thanks for the burst of cooperation. Let's keep it up all year.

—Phyll Iverson, secretary, student council.

HORNIN' IN

By Hale Rood

There are two types of people in the music world — musicians, and those who are not. And, when non-musicians attempt to criticize music and those who play it, it seems to me they are venturing off their home base.

Calloway presents a show that is truly tops in colored entertainment. It is the best we have seen since the pre-war Hawkins show. Hurd is a marvelous drummer, while the tram solo in *Wonder When My Baby's Comin' Home* is something to rave about. The beautiful Caballer number *I'll Be Around*, recently recorded, should sell.

Local Central gives out with the "Full Moon" tonite at the Chermot, with Swanson's ork. Gammagals also are having pledge dance with the Don Rhoades group playing.

Alum Jimmy Clark, saxist of Ebe-ner's band, is playing with an air force band in Texas, along with other local 70 members.

Next Monday, the Dreamland presents the king of them all, Duke Ellington. Omaha certainly can't complain about lack of bands this year. The Duke's latest record *Hayfoot, Strawfoot*, seems a little weak as compared to previous records, but the reverse side, *Sherman Shuffle*, provides some excellent section work. Budding bassists shouldn't miss *Body and Soul* by the late Jimmy Blanton. Entire disk features Blanton on bass with Ellington accompanying. Another killer is Hines' *Second Balcony Jump*.

'Till next week.

Physics, recommended by advisers, shows 60 percent increase

Advisors who were told to urge students to take physics evidently succeeded in their urging.

"The enrollment in this year's physics classes has increased sixty percent," said Dr. Dana T. Warren, associate professor of physics.

There are 110 students registered for physics, — but only seven are girls.

This new war demand for physics is taxing the resources of the department, Dr. Warren said. Natural science classes had to be dropped so that the physics students could have laboratory five days a week. This year there are no separately scheduled laboratory sections for advanced physics courses.

We'll have you know . . .

that this journalistic miscarriage is under new management from now on . . . that although the team was edged out in a close decision Friday night, every man on the club played the best ball of which he was capable . . . thanx to the stands also—the cheering is greatly im-

RAHI



proved and that's what helps to win . . . the dance was fine fun too . . . the marines were quite careless of where they hung their hats . . . while we're on the subjects of those hats (i don't get it), what sig chi pledge would like to take dikikiburr home to be pshcho-analyzed-----or could there be some other reason?

quite happy to see beauty queen emery back from california, saying how simply wonderful it is to date a fellow who looks at you adoringly all evening . . . o. u. really takes the prize for young romance . . . kara and trudy are now going steady . . . arnie and adele are looking mighty blissful . . . here's a scoop —cal olsen and marilyn alley are steady now, too . . . by the way, have you met audrey, the titian-topped nurse? . . .

parsell has a new nick-name—pet—short for pet peeve . . . if she is engaged, why is she still out howlin'? what real sweet sig chi pledge is that way about johnson? this knudsen-runyan affair is attractin our attention-----have you forgotten your old love, suz? cunningham is leavin to join the ranks real soon--lots of luck to him . . . earl, a chip on the shoulder indicates there is wood higher up . . . wish more profs were like heckman, who offers not only an interesting class but a coke for being present . . . (the preceding was a paid political announcement) . . . haiston, whom it seems we never see enuf of anymore, is quite captivatn to that old romancer knapp . . .

holly threw a hayride over the weekend, and . . . well . . . we don't know just how to say this, but . . . someone should speak to the pledges about this osculation epidemic (wow) that's going around . . . you kids know this is a university, and high school trix should be left in their respective places . . .

dialog of the week: mary lou—hello johnny, aren't you going to wish me a happy birthday? johnny—but i wished you a happy birthday monday.

mary lou—so sorry—i thought that was freddy, and friday . . . that's enuf bricklaying for the week . . . except this: that isn't a new phi delt booth in the caf entrance . . . it's a place where you help those who need you, and give to the community chest . . . see you lucky girls at the gamma pledge tonite . . .

Signed sumdamfule.

THE GATEWAY

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SPORTS



Indians set out for Bradley

Twenty-five Indian gridders leave for Peoria, Illinois, today, where they are to engage the heavyweight Braves of Bradley Tech tomorrow.

Junior quarterback Jim Oglesby will be game captain. Bradley overwhelmed Ripon, 32-8, in its only start this year. Last meeting between Omaha and Bradley was in 1938, when the smooth-working Braves scalped the Indians here in Omaha.

BOOK-KEEPING HELPS PREPARE INDIANS FOR GRIDIRON WARS

It takes a pile of bookkeeping to maintain a well-equipped football squad.

For example, each player at the university must have (besides ability and eligibility) the following equipment: one helmet, one set of shoulder pads, one pair of game pants, one pair of practice pants, knee guards, hip pads, one game jersey, one practice jersey, two pairs of cleated shoes, sweat socks and game socks.

In addition, each uses one towel a day; the team uses up soap as fast as though the players were hungry eskimos; yards of tape are wrapped around ankles before each game and frequently before practices; and benzoin, rubbing alcohol and tincture of methiolate flow like water before, during and after playing.

A special car is used at each home game to bring an extra uniform, balls, line chain, water bottles, down-box, first aid kit and stretcher.

Behind the thirty-two-man squad representing the university this fall are one head coach, two assistants water boys, a team doctor and an equipment manager.

It is the latter's duty to keep an eye on all the equipment and to see that it is clean and in good shape. Incidentally, the Indians' playing seven of their last eleven games in the mud has contributed to some sizeable laundry bills, the manager reports.

CPT may get uniforms

Don't be surprised to see the boys in the C. P. T. program wearing army and navy uniforms.

Dean C. W. Helmstadter, Omaha coordinator, received word several days ago that the government might provide uniforms for all its C. P. T. trainees.

A screening test for men interested in army air force specialist assignments was held at the university Wednesday evening. Those who pass the required examination will be eligible to take the glider, liason and service training courses sponsored for the C. P. T.

IF YOU CAN'T GO—

GIVE
UNITED
WAR &
COMMUNITY
FUND



Laud five-day week for physical fitness program such as O.U.'s

By Wide World.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 19.—One hour a day of physical training five days a week, will in a few months convert the average American young man into a physical husky meeting army standards generally.

This is shown in the results of universal physical training for men at Indiana university, a war measure inaugurated this year at Indiana and other leading American universities. The first five months' training of nearly three thousand men on the five-day, one-hour plan is analyzed by Dr. Karl W. Bookwalter, assistant professor of education. The men made the best gains in the place where they were weakest, the upper arms and shoulder area. But after five months their shoulders had not come up to army standards of strength, and the training was altered to do this by including work on the parallel bars and the flying rings. But, on the whole, after five months, the men were up to most of the army standards.

Uni's infancy, 'forty students, no senior courses' described

Looking back on his early experiences as dean of the first University of Omaha, Dr. Walter N. Halsey recalled that in 1912, the university had less than forty students and did not offer any courses on the senior level. "It is indeed gratifying to see the progress that has since been made," he told a Gateway reporter.

Dr. Halsey returned from Appleton, Wisconsin, to participate in the recent Founders' Day celebration. There was but one building on the campus at 24th and Pratt street when the university was founded in 1908, he said. The first building was the gymnasium.

"It was built mostly on faith and with very little cash," Dr. Halsey stated. "We took marble blocks from the old court house and some old rails from the street car company to use in the construction. The students' parents gave us credit for the rest of the materials used."

Dr. Halsey was dean of the university until 1919.

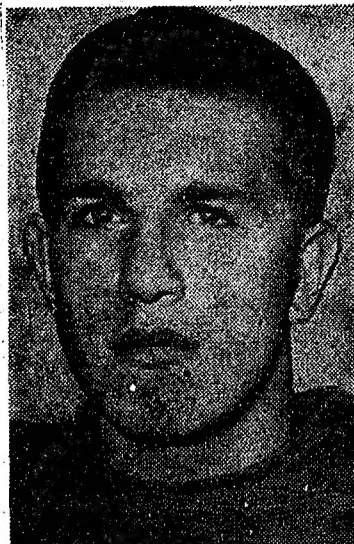
Kaho speaks in C. B.

Elizabeth Kaho, of the university's department of music, spoke Tuesday at the meeting of the Council Bluffs Music association on the topic "Music and Study."

The meeting was held in the Council Bluffs library.

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Bob Moran

Pi O's, Gammas lead in volleyball tourney

Only two games out of ten scheduled have been played in women's intramural volleyball this semester. The others were forfeited. According to Marian McLaren, women's physical education instructor, the turn-out this year is much below normal.

The Kappas, sparked by Betty Jane Earp, defeated the Pi O's October 15, 20-15. Lucy Lindborg was outstanding for Pi O.

The other completed game was won by Gammas from Sig Chi, 26-13, on October 6. Maxine Ylander, Gamma, and Bea Anderson, Sig Chi, were most consistent point makers.

The traveling trophy, now in possession of Sig Chi's, will be presented to the winners of the tournament, which closes next week.

Standings to date are:

| | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Pi O | 2 | 2 |
| Gamma | 2 | 2 |
| Kappa | 1 | 1 |
| Sig. Chi | 1 | 1 |
| Phi Delt | 1 | 2 |
| Independents | 1 | 3 |

Kroll drawings, mural photos now on display

Now on exhibit in the second floor display case is "Brute Force," the original drawing by the contemporary American artist, Leon Kroll, which was presented to the university last Thursday during Founders' Day ceremonies.

With the display is another of Kroll's original drawings, "Victory of Justice." Both were drawn as models for Kroll's murals in the office of the attorney general in the new justice building in Washington. Photographs of Kroll, his completed mural and other figures from the mural are also on display.

Kroll is now under commission of Elmer Davis, head of the U. S. information service, to make a poster display depicting "Freedom and Liberty of Religion." He has received every important award given to painters in both the United States and France, according to Mrs. George Hatz, who presented these drawings to the university.

The university now owns four original drawings by Kroll, who once gave an exhibition of his works here.

Take a Tip from the CAMEL

Ride BETWEEN the "humps"—the crowded rush hours in morning and afternoon. Leave the seats for wartime workers!

Omaha & Co. Bluffs Street Railway Co.

Vikings outclass Indians, 32-0

Signing up a new school in the North Central wasn't so good for Sed Hartman's Indians. Augustana, the new club from Sioux Falls, blotted Omaha's Homecoming celebration with a 32-0 win last Friday.

The scalping started near the end of the first quarter with an Augustana aerial from Allan to Griffith, who took the ball for a counter. Halverson made it seven. Taking advantage of an Indian fumble on the Indians' 37, the Vikes pointed the ball goalward and ploughed for another touchdown. Halverson booted for the extra point.

Tearing through as the heavy Augie forwards pounded against a light Indian line, the Vikings took the ball to Omaha's 10, where it was first and ten. Okey upped the total count on the next shuffle.

The Indians' feather-weight line stopped Augustana from scoring as the fourth canto opened by holding them to a gain that was two feet short of a needed 4 yards. But the Vikes soon brought the ball back after Omaha booted it from danger, and Bast hopped over center from the Injuns' 9 for number 4.

Soon after, the Augies smeared Moran's punt—a forerunner of the final counter. A first down on the Omaha 2 was the pivot for Haugejorde's plunge for payoff.

The Indians didn't dig much past the Augustana 40 but controlled the opponent well considering weight of the players. Notable performances were supplied by Jim Oglesby and Bob Hazen.

Starting lineups were:

| Augustana | Pos. | Omaha U. |
|-----------|------|-------------|
| Foy | LE | Lawry |
| Jenter | LT | Hazen |
| Sandvig | LG | Orr |
| Zimmer | C | Kalasky |
| Bentson | RG | W. Peterson |
| Odland | RT | Olmsted |
| Byhre | RE | Graham |
| Nereim | QB | Moran |
| Allan | LH | Weekes |
| Okey | RH | Pangle |
| Halverson | PB | Cook |

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

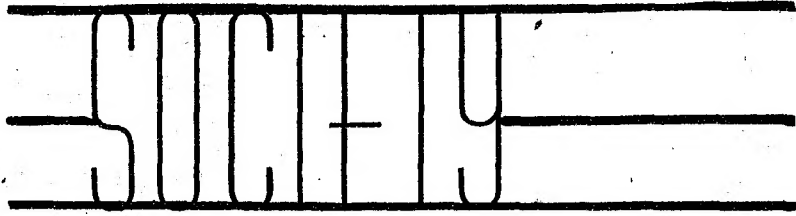
This lamb is reminding her friend about tonight's get-together for the gym dance. She totes the sandwiches—he supplies the Pepsi-Cola. Nice supplyin', too!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.



Two marriages highlight the week's society news of university students and alums.

Miss Mary Jane Egan, formerly assistant to Dr. W. H. Thompson, and Ensign Robert W. Drewelow, now stationed at Floyd Bennett field, were married in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Dodson, assistant art instructor two years ago, was married to Wily E. Mayne.

An active member of Pi Omega Pi, Miss Ruth McKenna, announced her engagement to Robert Gillis, now training for the naval air corps at St. Mary's college in California.

'Best info on war found in govt. documents' - Lord

The best and most up-to-date information on the war comes from two sources, government documents and periodicals, Miss Ellen Lord told a Gateway reporter recently. The government printing office, "the largest publishing company in the world," prints documents which contain all phases of war and government activities in attractive, easy-to-read pamphlets and books, Miss Lord added.

"What Kind of a Job Can I Get in the Navy?" is the title of one red, white and blue pamphlet. It then answers its question by giving the pay, rating and duties of the 49 skilled jobs open to navy men.

The traditions, history and success of the marines are enlarged upon in a document called, "The Fighting Men."

Because this is women's war as well as men's, the government has issued a document called "The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps," which discusses the pay, length of enrollment, and the general organization of the women's army.

The organization of an on-the-campus program for civilian defense is discussed in chapter eleven of the leaflet, "Colleges and Universities and Civilian Defense."

Hundreds of technical manuals identical to the ones put out by the war department for the instruction of our armed forces have titles such as "Aircraft Engines," "Arctic Manual," and "Aircraft Photography." These books provide preparation material for young men who will soon have to study them.

Information on current affairs may be found in such documents as "A Graphic History of the War," in which each step of the war up to the present is explained by graphs and maps; and "The War," a chronology which gives the important events of the war day by day. "The Thousand Million" is a pamphlet containing brief stories about the United Nations.

Other periodicals such as the "Congressional Record" and "Federal Register" appear each day. "The Department of State Bulletin" is issued weekly.

A number of these publications are on display in the library. The others are available at the desk.

Another Omaha alumna has enlisted in the WAAC: Miss Emily Blazek, '42, of Kappa Psi Delta.

Miss Betty Carter, Sigma Chi Omicron, and James Waldie, Alpha Sigma Lambda, are to be married this Sunday.

Also highlighting the program are Sergeant Wirt Covert, also a Theta, returned from Camp Robinson this week on a furlough.

Thompson PTA speaker

"If we black out the education of our children, we will have lost everything that we have been fighting for," said Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the college of arts and science, to delegates of the Parent-Teacher association convention at York, Thursday.

"If our civilization is to be kept alive, our first duty as parents and teachers is to preserve the educational opportunities for our children," he said. "We must also recognize that if this is a war of preservation, we must preserve and protect our children from dangers within the home front as well as from the perils on the battle fields."

S. T. D. meets Monday

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year at the university Monday evening.

In the absence of the chapter's president, Seth Hills, who leaves home tomorrow as a draftee, Vice-president Charles Rocky will preside. Dr. Benjamin Boyce will resume his sponsorship duties after his year's leave of absence.

Alliance meets Monday

The Alliance Francais will hold its first fall party Monday evening at the university, with dinner and program beginning at 6:00, according to Gertrude Kincaide, assistant professor of French, who is the club's vice-president.

Officers chosen for the coming year are Bess Bozell, Central high school, president; C. W. Martin, Dr. A. D. Cloyd and Gertrude Kincaide, vice-presidents; Corrine Poissant, treasurer; and Mrs. Gordon Taft, secretary.

British colleges -

(Continued from page two)

graduate. First is the absence of the young don, who can and should bridge the gulf between teacher and pupil in the way that proves the essential difference between school and university.

"Second is the curtailment of art, music, the theater, and 'speakers from outside'.

"Yet for all the confusion of the world situation today, the war may nevertheless result in giving the university a clearer vision of the aims which it must set before itself, its country and the world."—J. F. Duff, Vice Chancellor of Durham University. (Reprinted from BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN, published by the British Information Service.)

Snider named hostess as lounge is reopened

The student lounge is now open from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, each week, according to John W. Lucas, dean of students.

Mrs. Lois Snider has been appointed hostess for the lounge. She is in charge of the hostess book in which students may leave their names and messages for their friends. A radio, and piano are also available for the use of students during these hours.

If students have any suggestions for the improvement of the functioning of the lounge, they may report these to the office of the dean of students, Lucas said.

'Wear frosh caps until Nov. 13'

Correction—frosh caps are to be worn until after the final football game, November 13, announced Bob Spellmeyer, president of the student council.

"There will be a thorough check-up Monday to make sure that all who should be wearing caps are doing so," Spellmeyer said. "Penney's reported recently that there were still a few names on their freshman list that have not been checked off."

Educators meet at uni

"Learning in war time" was the subject of a discussion held all day Monday at the university for a sub-committee of the state department of public instruction.

Dr. A. B. Burke, of Lincoln, representing the state office of education; R. M. Marrs, principal of South high school; Frank L. Sievers, of Central City; and Dr. L. O. Taylor, head of the university's department of education, took part in the meeting.

It was pointed out that although learning processes are the same during both war and peace times, the changed environment of wartime tends to cause individuals to learn more rapidly.

The committee will again meet in Omaha November 2 to hear Dr. Burke summarize the opinions expressed in the past meeting.

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Sociology department analyzes World-Herald

Changing world conditions pointing to universal hostility in the past seven years have almost doubled the space devoted to civic and political news, according to a survey taken of the Omaha World-Herald, under the direction of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology.

Evening home editions were used in the comparison of the contents of the papers printed seven years ago and those printed at the present time. The percentage of each item was based on the total number of column inches in the paper each day.

Economic news space has changed little, with cultural increasing almost twice. Crime has almost trebled, while sports have taken less space and personal items have more than doubled. Opinion, human interests, and magazine space have changed little, but decrease in miscellaneous and advertising is noticeable.

Scrap drive, meetings interrupt tourney

Intramurals playground ball games for last week were postponed so that the men could work on the salvage drive, and the tournament had to be held up Wednesday because of the group conferences.

The play-off, which is tentatively scheduled to begin October 27, looks at this date as though it will be between Independents and Thetas, who up until yesterday noon had won-lost records of 4-0 and 3-2, respectively. These two teams were to meet yesterday afternoon.

Thetas got an even break in the two forfeits with which this week started out. They surrendered a game to Phi Sigs Monday and were awarded Tuesday's tilt from the Alpha Sigs.

A table tennis tournament will follow softball on the intramurals program, announced Stu Baller, director.

Suspension -

(Continued from page one)

missed making their payments on time this month, all but two of these have now squared their accounts. This indicates, said Hoff, that students appreciate the university's policy in this matter; "most public colleges and universities require cash in full at the time of registration."

Until three years ago, the university's payment policy was so liberal that the total value of accounts due would sometimes mount up to a considerable sum. To correct this condition, the university board of regents approved the present regulations, which are summed up as follows:

Student fees are payable in full at the time of registration each semester. When unusual need is demonstrated, the finance secretary may grant permission for payment by installments. However, the unpaid balance must not at any time exceed the amount the student would receive on the basis of the refund schedule if he were to drop out of the university. Students are given a carbon copy of the specific agreement they must sign to obtain the deferred payment privilege; so that each one knows when his payments are due.

"The system now in effect is infinitely better than the preceding one," commented President Rowland Haynes. "It has helped us attain our high ranking in the North Central association's recent financial survey."

Alum becomes cadet

Richard H. Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Danielson, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Danielson attended the University of Omaha and took his elimination training at the naval reserve base in Kansas City, Kansas. He will enter either the naval air force or the marine air corps after receiving his commission.

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